## HOME, ITS PROBLEMS AND INTERESTS

CONCERNING TEXT GOWNS. New Sleeves Begin to Show Full Puffs and Make the Figure Look Broader. All the new tea gowns begin to show full puffs at the shoulders, and this has a tendency to make the figure look a great deal broader. The full shoulder puff is something welcomed back by every woman, and it is very likely that

by Easter every gown will show a trace of shoulder puff.

The Easter shades in negligees are interesting. There are distinct negligee or tea gown colors. And among these can be mentioned onion skin, red current, and apricot. These are very pretty

tones and are much less delicate than the pale tones. They are suited to house wear and they are cheerful.

I make it a point," said a woman who makes many tea gowns, "to select cheer-

ful colors, for one must remember that the gown is to be worn indoors by sub-dued light. The new tones are pansy

color and terra cotta, which is having a renaissance. Then there is mustard brown, and there is iron gray, which is good combined with red. The most im-portant feature for a tea gown is its

color. It must be well chosen or the gown is never successful.

NOTES FOR THE SICK ROOM

That Will Ease the Sufferer and Make His Koom More Cheerful.

should be stretched tightly across it and fastened with safety pins.

Keep all medicine bottles out of the



A dainty matinee of white China silk or French mulle, trimmed with thread

## Spring Will Not Change the Modes in the World of Fashion

## Frocks Made in Up-to-Date Fashion Will Doubtless Be Correct Throughout the Summer.

One thing is fairly sure. We are not likely to see any radical changes in modes next spring, and the frock made in up-to-date fashion now will doubtless be correct in line throughout the summer season, though what next autumn may bring forth none can tell.

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may bring forth none can tell. For youth wearers, and the term youthful is made elastic enough to cover age, short of elderly, the bolero costume age, short of elderly, the bolero costume is in high favor, and the bolero coats are more attractive than ever in detail, with their stitchings and richting. their stitchings and plattings, and em-broiderings and braidings, their smart shaded waist coats and girdles and their hand-

Bolero costume of fine, lightweight cloth has an original feature in the little steps into which the cloth is cut up the bolero and skirt sides. Each corner is ed by a tiny button in the color of

The bolero is plaited finely at the shoulder, and the skirt is laid in fine plaits at the band. There is a good sleeve upon this jacket, the two puffs

being separated by tiny vertical plaits. A Smart Model. Another tailor frock is a girdled blous

belero with short coat tails, and while she usually gives a luncheon. newer than the regulation bolero, is less extreme and more easily achieved than the short Directoire coat without girdle.
Little revers faced with silk turned back upon the short tails and have the Correspond-the games being recorded by stars-fronts. of buttoning there. ing revers finish the coat fronts.

The plain skirt has for its only trim-ming the fancy stitching which, when well done, is particularly smart and which promises to be a feature of spring tailor modes. Elaborate soutache braiding, too, is prophesied for the spring tailor made, and it is said that some of the handsomest frocks being designed for the Riviera, where Parisian fash-ions for the spring always have their preliminary trial, are elaborately braided in fine soutache exactly matching the dress goods in color. Such braiding is, of course, expensive when beautifully done and not of the shop made variety, but a clever woman can have a design stamped and do her own braiding if she is ambitious enough to make the attempt.

A sofa pillow—long instead of square—was one of them, covered on one side with an American flag of silk, and on the other side and for a ruffle plain dark blue, the color of the blue in the flag. Another was a small dictionary set inside a stiff cardboard cover, painted dark blue, with thirteen gold stars.

### In White Cloth.

A white cloth frock now being made in a New York establishment has its full skirt braided intricately to a point some distance above the knees in fine white silk soutache, and the bolero is belts, and stocks, as well as for variou almost covered with braiding. The blouse of heavy white cloth is trimmed in lace and in motifs of braided cloth. The original model of this costume was in the palest champagne cloth. Of cloth, too, was the visiting frock in delicate pastel blue with large medallions of heavy guipure set into the otherwise plain skirt and bodice, whose rounded bolero had frills of lace falling from under its edges and a shaped collar of lace shaped by a narrow line of dark fur.

Fancy Trimmi

### Fancy Trimmings Popular.

The bouillonee is still prominent among modish trimmings, and the narrow plaited frills, too, retain their prestige, but one sees little of the ruching so ubliquitous a few months ago. Narrow plisse frills were the trimming so wimple cashware house frock fer a simple cashmere house frock

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## Gray With White and Silver.

gray. Bands of applique embroidery in shaded grays, white and silver, run around the full skirt, border the simple surplice bodice, and trim the long, close cuff of the sleeve.

This matter of applied trimming has many details and suggests many possibilities for the woman who has more patience and time than money.

each table representing a fort named

the end of the evening, everybody flag showed thirteen stars—one for

each of the original States in the Union.

imitate bombs, laid on plates inside a ring of candied cherries.

The prizes were most patriotic of all.
A sofa pillow—long instead of square—

Embroidered Ribbon.

A new fad is being introduced which

promises to be popular. It is that of us-

withdrawn, and the embroidered pattern is left on the ribbon. The same process is being applied to shirt waists of plain white material, the embroidery in this case being done on linen floss, and used on the front box pleat, the shoulder pieces and the cuffs of the waist. In a waist where the back comes over the shoulders in yoke effect, a row of embroidery finishes the shoulder piece where it joins the front.

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It prevents Dandruff and hair falling

The ices were served in shapes to

Military Euchre for

Washington's Birthday. Hatchets and cherries and red, white and blue ribbons seem about to exhaust the ingenuity of the average woman who takes advantage of "a day with a name to it" for giving an affair. And A form of euchre which was a decided success was a sort of military euchre,

for one of Washington's victories. The tally cards were stiff, dark blue cards, Thirteen hands were played; so that, at

## Washable Silk Underwear.

It is very smart these days to have all e's underwear, even to one's corset washable, and the best of fancy silk pelilcoats are now made of washable slik. The new washable silks are triumphs in the art of silk making and the wash silk shirt waists and wash silk the wasn silk shirt walsts and wash silk Gress skirts would surprise the old fahioned dressmaker of a few years ago, who labored under the impression that silk would spot if wet. Two-thirds of the summer silks are washable.

They are promising many novelties in the wash silk line and all women should do well to watch out for them, for they will be handsome and well adapted to nice wear as well as to common wear.

benefit from the first dose, and I con-

tinued to take it. I am feeling better

DAINTY AFTERNOON FROCK.

color. It must be well chosen or the gown is never successful.

"After the color comes the material, which should have a luster. And for this one can recommend the Oriental silks, if one is choosing a dressy teagown, or the silk poplins. And last of all comes the style and the fit."

The successful teagown of domestic make shows a variety of styles. But all have large sleeves, with plenty of material in them. There is the robe, which is loose in the front and fitted in the back, and which is trimmed up the front breadth with little ruffles of Valenciennes lace. The back is sweeping in its length and is trimmed with a sash or with deep flounces.

There is a style of teagown which has the dressy look of a handsome robe of the Elizabethan days and again of the 1840 days. There is the bodice with its long train, while in the front there is a petitioat beneath which her little slippered feet peep out.

The gown and petiticoat style is one which appeals to women who enjoy pictures ue dressing. And it is a style which can be adapted to gowns for either day or evening, though it is more appropriate to day gowns. The petticoat is, of course, a petiticoat only in name, for the material must be elegant and the style exquisite, while the finish, the trimming and the length are all of the most admirable quality. It is not a utility petticoat. White cashmere was used for this little frock. As will be seen, it is a onepiece suit, devoid of trimming, except the tucker front, which is white silk enroidery. Two tucks on each shoulder take up the fullness, and the unique

## more comfortable if the nurse will pin down the edges of the undersheet to the upper part of the mattress. The sheet should be stretched tightly account GOWNS FROM WORLD OF FASHION Dainty Doilies May Be Turned Into

# not see them. Tea and coffee, where a patient is allowed to have them, should always be taken immediately after they are made. Food for the sick should be of the best quality, neatly and delicately prepared. The Bodices Have an Effective, Soft Appearance and the Skirts Are Richly Trimmed.

The delicate gracefulness which charged the set of the best quality, neatly and delleately prepared. Every meal should be a surprise, and it is a good plan to leave the patient alone provided that the set of the provided that the provided

son's ball gowns and form a pretty framework for the decolletage, which this season is either heart-shaped or oval, and very decent. They are a true imitation of those in possession of our grandmothers, and are made of narrow ribbon ruching and lace joined together. On some of our models a tulle bertha headed with a dark velvet ribbon is to be seen; it gives the neck a very beautiful appearance. The sleeveless ball dress has almost disappeared from the scene. Simple evening gowns and those destined for grand occasions are all made with balloon sleeves stiffened with horsehair, to give the shoulders the necessary width, as the bust and waist have a naturally smaller appearance in these pointed bodices. They are either gathered on the cross or draped, and sometimes half covered with lace volants. The arrangement of these sleeves with the lower part tight fitting is exceedingly difficult, and only a very clever hand can do it to perfection.

## The Elbow Sleeve in Vogue.

The elbow sleeve has had tremendous ccess in Paris this winter, and while American women have not adopted is to any great extent for street and visiting wear during the cold weather, they will doubtless come around to it en-

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The new fig red net veils, matching the hat in cokr, and bordered by a No. 7 velvet ribbon.?

The marquise rings of colored gold in foral designs, with tiny stones in the center of each flower, that are the very latest thing?

The new belts of gold and silver elastic, about four inches wide, finished with art buckles, and those of elastic covered with very fine steel rings like coats of mail?

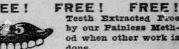
The peacock feathers that are the latest for millinery? The "eyes" are cut into small medallions and used in the middle of shirred velvet or chiffon, and the long, narrow feathers form short aigrettes or plumes.

"Did you ever try giving your gowns short siestas or vacations?" said the talkative girl. "My gowns need positive rest cures. I don't know whether they get spells of being tired of life, like I do, but anyway, they become utterly bored and fagged looking, worn with the stress of life. A periodical disappearance and freshening does wonders for them. I have a certain chiffon of which I am especially fond. I find myself inclined to wear it every evening, until it looks rather shabby to me; yet if I carefully lay it out in tissue paper and put it to rest in my box couch for several weeks, it comes out all new to me again, and positive-live rest cures. I don't know whether they get spells of being tired of life, like I do, but anyway, they become utterly bored and fagged looking, worn with the stress of life. A periodical disappearance and freshening does wonders for them. I have a certain chiffon of which I am especially fond. I find myself inclined to wear it every evening, until it looks rather shabby to me; yet if I carefully lay it out in tissue paper and put it to rest in my box couch for several weeks, it comes out all new to me again, and positive-live rest cures. I don't know whether they lead to the talkative girl. "My gowns need positive rest cures. I don't know whether they get spells of being tired of life, like I do, but anyway, they become utterly bored and fagged looking. Worn wit

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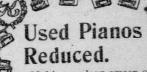
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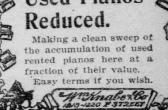
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